

## El Toro PO To Be Dedicated On Saturday

Official dedication of El Toro's Post Office will be made Saturday, it was announced this week by Mrs. Noelle Changala, acting postmaster.

The ceremony, highlighted by keynote speaker Walter Spolar, special assistant to the Postmaster General and the presentation of the flag by Rep. Richard T. Hanna (D-Huntington Harbour), begins at 2:30 p.m. at the office.

The entire program, Mrs. Changala said, is scheduled to run between an hour and an hour and a half.

Complete slate of the days events include:

Prededication music by the El Toro Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and a welcome by Mrs. Changala.

Then Carl E. Venstrom,

editor and publisher of the Rancho Reporter, takes over as master of ceremonies. He will introduce George Osterman, retired postmaster from El Toro for the pledge of allegiance.

Rev. Otto Sporrer, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, will give the invocation, followed by greetings from Chuck Waltman, Aliso Valley Homeowners Association president.



NOELLE CHANGALA  
... plans dedication

Harold J. Mahar, president of the Orange County Postmasters Association will introduce visiting postmasters.

After Spolar, cited by Mrs. Changala as "not only an excellent speaker, but a moving one," makes his keynote address, Hanna will present the flag.

The color guard from the Marine base will raise the flag and the drum and bugle corps will play the national anthem, followed by a benediction from Rev. Fredrick Hammond, St. George's Episcopal Church.

Open house will follow the formal dedication, with refreshments being served by El Toro Womens' Club.



### Post Office History

By GLADYS E. PROTHERO  
Historical Society President

Early in the 1880's growth in the Aliso Creek Valley, known as El Toro, grew with the laying of the Santa Fe Railroad tracks.

A school, post office, store, hotels, church and streets came

to life. Early history of the Valley shows it to be part of the Serrano Land Grant from Spain.

The Santa Fe delivered mail, passengers and fresh meat to El Toro. Laguna Beach picked up their mail, meat and any passengers by Stage Coach, to ride through the Moulton Ranch to the coast.

The El Toro Post Office was located in the old Hotel Store



WALTER SPOLAR  
...keynote speaker

building where the present El Toro Country Store stands.

In 1921, fire completely destroyed the old Hotel Store. A new store was completed in 1922 and the Post Office moved back in. It was located at the back of the store.

George Osterman, postmaster and store-keeper moved the Post Office to the outside of the store in 1946 so patrons could collect their mail from combination locked boxes at times other than store hours.

The El Toro Post Office remained in this small corner until 1964. William Burrows was postmaster and storekeeper from 1957 until his death in 1963.

The El Toro Post Office moved to a larger section of the Country Store on the west corner in 1965.

This again became too small and Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Prothero built the new 4,200 square foot facility on the corner of their orchard property last year. The Postal Dept. moved into the new building June 3, 1966.



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# District Teachers Plea for Higher Salaries

A plea for higher salaries and for more professional recognition was made by the Faculty Association of the Tustin Union High School District at last week's regular meeting of the Governing Board.

Dick Robbins, Foothill High teacher and president of the high school teachers' association, referred to teacher's salaries in relation to morale, retaining good teachers and attracting well-qualified new teachers.

Robbins said the morale of the teachers had been strained during the past year when two tax overrides had failed and the staff is faced with drastic educational cuts in next year's school budget unless the June 13 tax override passes.

Gordon McDonald, social

science teacher at Tustin High, presented a prepared three page report on Policy for Salary Scheduling for the district which included the total, professional environment for the teacher as well as his salary.

Following McDonald's report on salary schedule policy, Keith Sims, chairman of the mathematics department at Mission Viejo High School, gave a report on the comparative salary status of the Tustin high school teacher.

Sims reported that the salary

schedule study showed that Tustin is lower than the average salary of teachers in Orange County, Los Angeles County and Southern California.

Sims presented a prepared chart which showed that Tustin lagged last, in relation to teacher salaries, when compared with the high school districts of Capistrano, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Newport-Mesa and Oceanside-Carlsbad.

For the veteran, top trained teacher in Tustin the schedule shows \$10,375 while the Newport-

Mesa teacher, for equal service and training, draws \$12,181.

A request was made, and granted by the Governing Board, for a committee to be established -- including two board members -- to study the proposed salary increase with a report to be made at the June 14 meeting of the Governing Board.

A Classified Salary Report was presented by Shirley Robinson and a brief administrative salary report was presented by Don Castle, principal of Tustin High. The board agreed to work, in

committee, with both groups on the matter of salary with a final report at the June 14 meeting.

## Governing Board 'Skirts' Dress Length Question

More than one hour of discussion was held on the desired length of co-ed's skirts at last week's regular meeting of the Governing Board of the Tustin Union High School District.

Final outcome of the discussion was instructions by the Governing Board to watch "the extremes of dress." The board did not care to dictate the standards of dress but felt that this was something to be decided by students, parents and school administrators.

Parent comments from the floor showed a disagreement of some of the Foothill High parents from the Tustin high parents.

Principals from the three high schools came to the meeting with reports on student dress as well as recommendations from students, parents and teachers.

## Quartet to Sing At Irvine Church

The male quartet of Westmont College, Santa Barbara, will perform at the Irvine Community Church Sunday at 11 a.m.

Aside from their responsibilities as college students, the quartet represents Westmont in churches and fills numerous engagements with youth groups, service clubs, and civic organizations in Southern California throughout the year.

A large repertoire of special arrangements includes gospel songs, hymns of the church, spirituals, as well as selections adapted for performances in service clubs.

The Irvine Community Church is on San Canyon Avenue at the Santa Ana Freeway.

By TERRY ALLAN

Rancho Reporter City Editor

"There were more houses built within one mile of where I'm standing in the last year..."

The speaker was Stew Bailey, assistant director of the Orange County Planning Commission. He was standing in a room at Mission Viejo High School. And he was speaking to the Capistrano Highlands Homeowners Association.

"We're sitting right now in the hottest area in the county," Bailey told the audience of Highlands residents.

Outlining the county's basic plans to help the new "hot bed" develop, he said, "We want to create communities, with not just schools and parks, but churches, civic halls, and commercial districts -- like Mission Viejo."

Bailey said Macco Corporation, developers of Capistrano Highlands, has 6,000 acres of land to work with.

"Somewhere within that 6,000 acres it is necessary to have at least a few small convenience centers -- it's not absolutely necessary, but it is advantageous."

According to Bailey, the county created a new zone in 1962 which would help Macco develop its land.

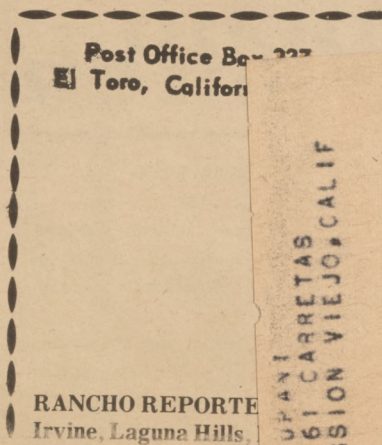
The zone, he said, is labeled PC (Planned community). It was created when Rossmore began building Leisure World, and Mission Viejo "was in the wings."

"The commission is advocating to Macco that their 6,000 acres be re-zoned PC and a plan for the entire area be drawn up and approved."

Besides the obvious advantage of

a nicer looking, and more practical community, Bailey added, the PC zoning "allows a great deal of flexibility for the developer."

In addition to which, he noted "it also allows the homeowner to know where the churches, stores, doctor's offices and gas stations are going to be before they move in."



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## EDITORIAL:

## Make TUHS a Better District

The Governing Board of the Tustin Union High School District was indeed presented with a problem at last week's regular meeting.

The teacher's association made a plea for salary increases for the academic year 1967-68 since their salary schedule has not been changed for two years and their salaries are lagging behind the average in Orange County, Los Angeles County and Southern California.

Two tax overrides have failed during the past school year for the high school district. Another tax override—that has been greatly cut in monies requested—will be voted on by the public June 13. If this override fails the Governing Board will have to trim more than one million dollars from the budget for the school year, starting July 1.

Since the majority of any school budget goes into teachers salaries the outlook does not look good for the teachers unless the June 13 override passes. The Governing Board is holding a meeting June 14 to present the salary schedule for the coming school year.

It is hard for the teacher to watch teachers in nearby districts—with equal training and experience—making from \$1,000 to \$2,000 more

than they make in the Tustin district. Especially hard, since the cost of living is about the same throughout Orange County.

The Tustin Union High School District teachers presented an interesting fact in their report requesting more salary. They presented figures from the U.S. Bureau of Census, the latest being that of income tax returns based on the year of 1963, which showed of the 100 largest standard metropolitan statistical area in the U.S. the Anaheim-Santa Ana areas ranked two in the nation on relative affluence based on income per income tax return.

Last week the Aliso Valley Homeowners Association, with headquarters in El Toro, went on record—as a result of a vote taken at their regular meeting—to unanimously approve the June 13 high school tax override. A total vote of confidence was given by the members attending the meeting.

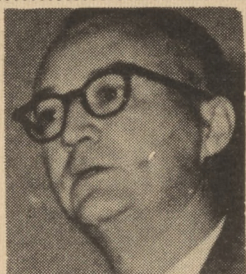
Perhaps as the June 13 deadline approaches there will be more groups and citizens in our area that will stand up to be counted on supporting their high school district.

This newspaper sees no reason why our area should have a high school district inferior to the rest of Orange County and to Southern California.

## Chester Briner

## BLUE CHIPS...

## MUTUAL FUNDS



Despite their rapid growth and widespread popularity, mutual funds are still a mystery to many people. The mutual fund idea is, however, a very simple one.

A mutual fund is simply a collection of money that is mutually owned by all of the people who have invested in the fund.

A person who wants to put his money to work has several alternatives, one of which is to place it in a mutual fund. The mutual fund manager then invests this money in the stocks and bonds of a variety of corporations. Each person who invests in the fund acquires a proportionate share of the fund. Large or small amounts may be invested and a mutual fund account usually consists of full and fractional shares, to the third decimal point.

Money invested in a mutual fund can grow in two ways. Actual income received through dividends and interest paid by its investments is one form of growth. The other is through changes in the value of the investments themselves. Each investor in the fund receives a portion of these forms of return.

As the value of the fund's portfolio changes, management buys or sells portions of its securities. This is similar to an individual buying and selling

stocks. When these transactions result in a profit, a capital gain is realized and is distributed to the investors. Should a loss result, it is reflected in the net asset value of the fund shares.

Mutual fund investors usually have the option of accepting dividends, interest, and capital gains either in cash or in additional shares of the fund.

An individual may invest in a mutual fund by either of two methods. He may make a single investment or a series of investments, either large or small. In the latter manner, it can be used much as a savings account. It can be built up through regular additions, with reinvested distributions helping it to grow, and may be drawn upon when needed.

Most mutual funds provide a choice of ways in which to withdraw your money. The funds stand ready, at all times, to redeem your shares at the current net asset value. So, you may, if you wish "cash in" your entire share value at once. The other method is by a "withdrawal plan." This plan enables the investor to receive, at his option of regularly scheduled periods, a check in the amount he specifies. This enables him to use a portion of the fund while the rest of it continues to work for him.

## Olivewood PTO Board to Meet

A meeting of the new executive board of the Olivewood School PTO will be held Tuesday, June 6, in the school's Multi-use room.

It will be the first official meeting of the new board, and will also close out the parent-teacher group's activities for the year.

At the meeting, presided over by Mrs. Richard Curry, president, a report will be made concerning the

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## REFLECTIONS...

## AMERICA AND ITS IMMIGRATION POLICY



Whenever I show my concern about the American society to a crowd I always meet a wise guy who tells me to go back to my old country and do some good there instead of in my adopted country.

Many Americans have forgotten that America was created by the so-called immigrants who came here with dreams and high ideals. In fact the continued greatness of our country is dependent significantly upon the labors of those who are always immigrating to this country.

Even the most learned historians fail to remember that the great civilizations of Greece, Arabia, Euphrates Valley (Iraq), and Indus Valley (India) prospered because they happened to lie on a common trade route.

On these dusty caravan routes, not only salt, silk and sapphire moved but also ideas, thoughts and cultures travelled. Nowadays America happens to be situated on a new kind of caravan route.

Nobody can imagine what this country would be without the Irish or Jewish humor, British inventiveness and puritanism,

German thoroughness, French wines, Italian opera and Swedish smorgasbord. It was humor that saved America through every calamity or war and the lack of it defeated Germany every time.

No one can imagine what greatness awaits this country when people of other nations and cultures such as India, Japan, Iran, Spain etc. have had a chance to be assimilated into the already greatest melting pot of the world.

Some Americans fear that the immigrants are going to take over the country. It is true that the new immigrants tend to be more hard working and educated than the native Americans. But one should not forget that they also are more thankful and obliged to their adopted land than the Yankees.

Above fears can be eliminated from our minds by learning that whereas four million native Americans are born each year, only about a tenth of a million new citizens swear their allegiance to the U.S.A. each year. The new immigrants are the best bargain for not only America but also for the entire mankind.

## Ann Noel

## DIABLO DAZE...

## Mission Viejo Hi Talk



Election of ASB officers last week culminated a week of campaigning for these school wide positions for the upcoming 1967-68 school year. Burk Gossom was elected president automatically after his opponent, Kevin Frith, withdrew from the race. Kevin learned unfortunately at the last minute of his father's imminent transfer in the service back East.

Greg Killian copped the office of vice-president, defeating Steve Fleet. Craig Thomsen, running unopposed for the office of speaker of the congress, slipped smoothly into this important position.

Linda Hall will be next year's secretary, winning over Martha Blackstock. Treasurer will be Patti Barber, defeating Mary Todd. Keeping spirit high will be the job of Tanis Chapman, beating Ann Fowler for pep chairman. Kathy Bustillos, activities chairman, won over Barbara Bodine.

Two representatives for each class were elected. They are as follows: Senior representatives -

Shelley Altman and Betty Davis; junior representatives - Dianne Coe and Joan Grisbaum; sophomore representatives - Laura Jehle and Ruth Noel.

Camp counselors are now needed in many camps this summer. If you are sixteen years of age, this might present a fine opportunity to spend a productive summer having fun. See Robert Wallace in the Guidance Office for more information about this employment.

A Science Club barbeque is planned for June 3, according to Terry Keen, president. The affair will be held at San Clemente Beach. Although it is now too late to sign up for the food, future ideas of this active organization make it well worthwhile to join the Science Club.

Athletes, and song and cheerleaders are all busy practicing for the Scarlet and Gold game scheduled for this Friday, after school. The old football varsity will battle the new, bringing to a close Spring training.

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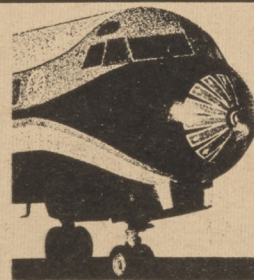
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# Geneva Church To Hold Vacation School

The Geneva Presbyterian Church of Laguna Hills announces that it will conduct a Vacation Church School program for children at Olivewood Elementary School.

Beginning June 19 and running weekday mornings through June 30, classes are scheduled between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

There will be three departments to accommodate children of kindergarten age through elementary school age, according to Rev. Edward J. Caldwell.

A contribution for the two week school of \$1.50 per child will be accepted, he said. A reduced rate for families with two or more children is anticipated.

Director of the school will be Mrs. Dorothy Heddens, with Mrs. Ruth Ehrlich acting as chairman of Christian Education Department.

The following department

leaders are slated: kindergarten, Mrs. Brice W. Shadle, superintendent, assisted by Mrs. Catherine Smith and Miss Chris Caldwell; primary department, Mrs. Ross Shriver, superintendent, assisted by Mrs. Christine Jackson and Miss Sally Shadle; junior department, Mrs. Richard H. Heusinkveld, superintendent, assisted by Mrs.

Harry Stoldt and Miss Sharon Stoldt.

A full enrollment is anticipated, and it is suggested that interested parents enroll their children by calling the church office, 837-2323, weekdays.

The Geneva Presbyterian is also anxiously awaiting a big move—to their new location on El Toro Road, west of Moulton Parkway near Leisure World.

# Girl Scouts Asking Favor

Local Girl Scouts have a favor to ask you:

"Do you have any favors to be done?"

According to the Santiago Girl Scout Council there are 361 Girl Scouts representing 19 troops living in the area. There are also 94 adult volunteer leaders living within the area.

Mrs. Sadie Gorham is the volunteer chairman for District VIII Neighborhood 2, and is responsible for all Girl Scouting within her area.

"What do you need?" Mrs. Gorham was asked by an official of the Santiago council. "Service projects," was her sole reply.

"Service is a part of the Girl Scout Promise, and we are always searching for suitable service projects," she said.

If your club or organization has a need for a service, suitable for girls 9 through 17-years-old, call Mrs. Gorham at 837-3090.

She would also like to extend an invitation to any adults in the area interested in youth to attend a meeting.

# Aliso Homeowners Rate Compliment

The Aliso Valley Homeowners Association received a bit of unsolicited backing last week.

Stew Bailey, assistant director of the Orange County Planning Commission, while speaking to the Capistrano Highlands Homeowners Association, said the homeowner groups from the entire area should get together to form a confederation for better representation with the county and like organizations.

The Aliso Valley group has been advocating this for over a month, and the two associations mentioned have discussed the possibility.

# MacLeod Appointed To Chapman Board

John MacLeod, president and chairman of the board of Macco Corporation, has been appointed to the board of trustees of Chapman College, it was announced this week.

Macco is currently developing the 6,000 acre "Capistrano Highlands" area.

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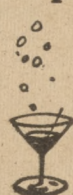
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## Diablo Gridders Close Out Spring Workout With Game

By Jim Watkins

Spring practice for Mission Viejo High School's Diablos will conclude June 2 at 5:30 p.m. with the first annual Spring Football Game. It will be an intrasquad affair with the players divided into Scarlet and Gold teams.

Because CIF rules prohibit contact drills during spring sessions, the game will be a flag football contest.

Sixty-five hopefuls have been going through their initial preparations for next season since May 17. Concentration has been on fundamentals, team offense and defense, and team organization.

Head Coach Dave Andrews and Assistant Coaches Ray Dodge and Gary Haynes have put in much time and effort in preparing for next year, for with Mission Viejo

going into the Crestview League, they know competition is going to be extremely tough.

The Diablos have two practice home games to open the season next year against Fountain Valley and Sonora. Then the league season begins at home on October 6 against Villa Park.

The rugged schedule, the small school enrollment, and the lack of player experience are all factors that will make Mission Viejo's football season a very difficult one in the coming year.

They will need all the support possible from the community to make it a successful campaign. The team and the coaches will welcome your attendance at all their games, and invite you to get a preview look this Friday at the Diablo's field.

## Another Step Toward Reality For 'Fashion Island' Complex

Another step toward reality of the 75-acre Irvine Company's Fashion Island shopping center was taken this week when Carter MacDonald, J. W. Robinson Co. vice-president was elected president of the merchants' association.

Also elected to offices were Richard Marowitz, vice-president representing Newport Children's Bootery; Gary Burril, secretary, radio station KOCM-FM; and Robert French, treasurer, The Broadway, pending appointment of the firm's Fashion Island manager.

When completed in September, Fashion Island will be the largest shopping complex of its kind on the west coast, with 56 lessees who will occupy nearly one million square feet of gross leaseable sales area.

The ultra-modern complex, first phase in a development which will eventually encompass 350 acres on which will be built high-rise condominiums, financial institutions, office buildings, medical-dental centers and cultural facilities, is one of only a few developments in the United States with four major stores.

## EXTENSION LECTURE

### Viet Key to '68 Election

Barring an end to the Viet Nam conflict, Republicans stand to repeat their 1952 feat when they rode into office on the promise to bring the Korean War to a satisfactory conclusion.

So predicts Sudershan Chawla, India-born and educated associate professor of political science who plans a series of public lectures for University Extension at UC Irvine beginning June 22 - "Viet Nam: Civil Strife or World War?"

Chawla, a specialist in South-East Asian politics and international relations, teaches at Cal State College, Long Beach.

"Viet Nam will definitely be an issue in next year's campaign if the war is still going," predicts Chawla.

Chawla goes another step and sees the war culminating in a division again into two Viet Nams, but with an eventual union of the two, under a Communist or perhaps a Nationalist leadership.

"That is, unless the division is able to stand up for at least ten years, in which case, the Korean experience of today will be duplicated," he qualifies.

Suppose the U.S. had not gone in to back the South Viet Name after the French pullout and division of the country in 1954?

"Bloodshed and civil war would have followed and Ho Chi Minh would have been the eventual winner," Chawla ventured.

As to the attitude of the

government of his native India in the Viet Nam crisis, Chawla believes it is more sympathetic toward the U.S. since the Red Chinese attack on India in 1962.

"Still, I think India would like to see the U.S. halt the bombings and negotiate a cease fire," he added.

"It is felt that continued presence of U.S. forces would not solve Asia's problems."

"What we hope to do through the summer lecture series at UCI is to show the difficulty of America's position in Viet Nam and the complexity of present-day international politics in which the Viet Nam crisis is imbedded.

"Joining me will be seven guest speakers, picked for their specialization as well as varying points of view.

"As for myself, I do not like to be called either pro or anti-administration," Chawla concluded.

"I am merely trying to explain why the U.S. is in Viet Nam and why it is very difficult for her to extricate herself there."

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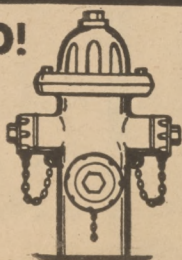
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